SALISBURY, BOWAN COUNTY, N. C....MONDAY, JULY 11, 1831.

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hi of debenture. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act, all goods, wares, or merchandise imported into the United States, the duties on which have been paid, or secured to be paid, may be transported by land, or partly by land, and partly by water, from the district into which they were imported to two other districts, and exported from either of them with the benefit of drawback:

Provided, That all regulations and for malities now in force, relating to the manifeld at such place within the aid district, there shall be a Land Office established at such place within the district. wares, or merchandise imported into the United States, the duties on which have transportation of goods, wares, or mermother district, for the benefit of draw back, and such other regulations as are prescribed under and by virtue of the act to which this is an addition, for the further transportation of such goods, further transportation of such goods, and such and s elso. That all the regulations and formal ities now in force, respecting the exportation of goods, wares, and merchandise for the benefit of drawback, shall be complied with, so far as may be cousis ten: with the other provisions of the act to which this is an addition; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall be, and he is hereby, authorized to prescribe the be by law provided, in relation to the Reform of the certificate to be used, and the gisters and Receivers of Public Moneys onths in he taken, on the transportation of such goods, wares or merchandise, from sale of public lands. the second district into which they may be so brought, to the third district.

A. STEPHENSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives, J. C. CALHOUN, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, Pebruary 12, 1831.
ANDREW JACKSON.

PERLIC-NO. 25.

AN AGT making appropriations for certain for-tifications during the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one.

ate and House of Representatives of the records of said office.
the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be prid out of any unap propriated money to the Treasury for

For fort Adams, Rhode Island, one hun dred thousand dollars.

For the completion of fort Hamilton, New York, ten thousand dollars.

For repairing fort Columbus and castle Williams, New York, twenty five thousand dollars. Por fort Monroe, Virginia, eighty thou-

sand dollars. For fort Calhoun, Virginia, eighty

thousand dollars. For the completion of fort Maçon, se-

venty thousand dollars. For the completion of the fort on O.k Island, North Carolina, ninety five thou-

sand dollars. For fortifications at Charleston, South Carolina, forty five thousand dollars.

For fortifications at Pensacola, Florida one hundred thousand dollars. Por a fort at Mobile point, ninety thou

sand dollars. For repairs of the battery at Bienvenu Louisiania, three thousand four hundred dollars

For repair of fort Wood, Louisiania three thousand six hundred dollars. For contingences of fortifications, teu

thousand dollars. Approved, March. 2. 1831.

PUBLIC-No. 26.

AN ACT to provide hereafter for the paymen of six thousand dollars annually to the Seneci Indians, and for other purposes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of Land Officers are located, give security the United States of America in Con- in the same manner, in the same sums, gress assembled, That the proceeds of and whose compensation, emoluments, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and duties, and suthority, in every re- Mr. No-body-in particular must be.

the President of the United States, in trust, for the Seneca trine of Indians, situated in the State of New York, be hereafter passed to the credit of the Indian appropriation fund: and that the Secretary

sum of six thousand dollars, ennuelly, in way and mainer as heretofore practised, to be paid out of any money in the Treas-

ury not otherwise appropriated.

Sac. 2 And be it further exacted, That
the Secretary of War be authorized to receive and pay over to the Seneca tribe of Indians, the sum of two thousand six hundred and fourteen dollars and forty cents, out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, on account of the deficiency, by that amount, in the man paid over to said Indians the last

pry 19, 1831.

AN ACT to get

Sec. 1. Be it exected by the ate and House of Representatives as the President of the United States handise, by land or by water, from the may designate, who is hereby authorized strict into which they were imported to to change the location of such office. whenever, in his opinion, the public in-

Land Office, shall superintend the sales of public lands within said district, who shall give security in the same manner, in the same sums, and whose compen-sation, emoluments, duties, and authorities, shall, in every respect, be the same in relation to the lands which shall be disposed of at their office, as are or may

thereto; and it shall be the duty of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office in said district to deposit in the Land Of fice at Detroit all the records, books and be kept by the Register and Receiver of

chamation of the President of the United condition of settlement and cultivation. States, and which are embraced within as stipulated for in said contract or who For the preservation of George's Isl to be entered and sold at private sale, by the Beginters of the Land Others to which I ry, that they have so complied, shall on exactly a model and example of the isters of the Land Offices to which Irv. that they ther are hereby attached; and all provisions of law applicable to the public lands. to which this act applies, shall continue in full force and effect:

SEC. 5. And be it further engeted, That so much of the State of Illinois as lies between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, bounded on the south by the base line, on the north by the northern boun dary of that State, and on the extreme east by the third principal Meridian, be ormed into a seperate land district, the offices for which to be located where it will best accommodate purchasers and thers by the President; and a Register hall deem proper.

SEC. 5. And be it further enceted, That noticer district be also formed in that State, on the northof the dividing line be tween townships and sixteen and seventeen north of the base line, and east of the third principal Meridian, including all that part of the State to its northern boundary, the offices for which to be lo cated by the President, where the public interest and the convenience of purchasers may require; and a Register and Receiver shall be appointed at such time as the President of the United States shall

deem proper. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the Registers and Receivers shall reside. respectively, at the places where the

apect, be the name, in relation to the lands which shall be disposed of at their offices, we may be by law provided in relation to the Registers and Receivers of Public moneys in the several offices established for the disposal of the lands of the United States morth-west of the river Ohio.

BEC. S. And be it further enacted, That the sold lands shall be disposed of in the same manner, and on the same terms and conditions, as are or may be provided by law for the sale of other lands of the United States: Provided, That no tracts of land excepted from tales by virtue of any former acts, shall be sold by virtue of this act.

Suc. 9. And be it further enacted, That all the lands to which the Indian title is extinguished, lying in that part of the State of Indiana which is east of the Lake Michigan, bordering upon the northern line of said State, and not attached to any land district, shall be, and the same are hereby, attached to the Fort-Wayne Dis-

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the United States of America in Congress assurbled, Thut, the district courts of the United States for the north-ern district of New York, the western district of New Lora, the district of Indians, the district of Indians, the district of Indians, the district of Mississippi, the western district of Louisians, the castern district of Louisians, the northern district of Albums, and the south ern district of Alabama, in addition to the ordinary jurisdiction and powers of a district court shall within the limits of their respective diffricts, have jurisdiction of all causes, except appeals and write of er-ror, which now are; or hereafter may by law be made, cognisable in circuit court, and shall proceed therein in the same manner us a circuit court. Approved, Pebruary 19, 1831.

An ACT to alter and amend "An set to apart and dispose of certain public lands for the encouragement of the cultivation of the

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senin the several offices established for the ale and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con-Sec 3. And be it further enacted, That the lands lying east of the Meridian the lands lying east of the Meridian the lands lying east of the Meridian the in the Territory aforesaid, which are not now embraced in the district of De troit, be, and they are hereby, attached of the Treasury on the part of the United thereto; and it shall be the duty of the States, and Charles Villar, Agent of the Tombechee Association, in pursuance of " An act to set spart and dispose of cartain public lands for the encouragement papers, surveys, &c. which pertain to of the cultivation of the vine and olive" said Land Office at Mence, which shall approved on the third of March, eighteen hundred and seventeen, their heirs, de Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Sen. the Land Office at Detroit, as a part of visces or assigns, who appear by the re-Sgc. 4. And be it further enacted, That all such public lands as shall have been affered for sale to the highest bidder at Monroe or Detroit, pursuant to any pro twenty-six, to have complied with the paying into the Treasury one dollar and twenty five cents the acre previous to the third of March, eighteen hundred and vine Providence and bounty, and exthirty-three recieve a patent for the same.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That all persons who became entitled to an al lorment of land under said contract their heirs devisees or assigns, who have failed to comply with the conditions of set tlement and cultivation within the period required thereby, who at the time of the passage of this act shall be in the actual ed by any means to a false apprehenoccupancy and cultivation of the same, shall, on paying into the Treasury one and Receiver shall be appointed at such time as the President of the United States previous to the third of March eighteen hundred and thirty three, receive a pa tent for the same.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That tne widow and children of any person who became entitled to an alotment of land under said contract, and died without performing the conditions required, shall on paying into the Treesury, one dollar and twenty five cents per acre, previous to the third of March eighteen hundred and thirty three receive a patent for the

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An Irishman observing a pair of enormous long legged stockings hanging in a hosier's window, stepped in and enquired who they were made for-to which the clerk replied, " for no body in particular;" " Arrah, honey," said pat " what a long legged fellow that variety.

Pawtecket Chronicle of the 4th inst.) Jenks, one of the first Governors of the Colony of Rhode Island, who died on the 14th of June, 1740, ninety one years ago. The akeleton was preserted on the state of preservation than a better state of preservation than a small he expected. vation than could be expected. Governor Jenks was probably the tallest man that ever lived in the state, standing when living, seven feet and two inches, without his shoes.—His thigh bones, when taken up, measured eigh-

[A chap of our acquaintance would not selfe much by a comparison of limbs with the defin ED. CAR.

Female Friends .- We have re marked that, as the ground of general truth, the females of the society of Friends are more intelligent than any other class; and we attribute this to the fact, that their time is not spent in finding out new fashions, or in altering dresses, or inquiring how Miss Sucha-one's bonnet is trimmed, but in improving their minds and fitting themselves to be useful members of society; to fill stations of high and uncompromising respectability.

Rural Felicity .- " O!" said young lady at a party, while looking at the landscape that was painted on a plate she had in her hand—" what a ceautiful cottage !- I should admire to live in just such a one all the days of my life." The young gentleman that stood by her, anxious to know what would please her, looked very tenderly at the picture, and found it

Two Paddies met one morning one of whom, the night before, had lost his wife: 40, Jemmy, says he, " how hard are the dealings of Provi dence towards me, in taking away my dare wife by death, yours is left to comfort you—but mine alas! is no more!" "Hould, hould," replied Jammy, "don't break your poor heart about that dare honey, Pll awap even wid you now'an you will."

An Irishman was once brought up before a magistrate, charged with marrying six wives. The magistrate asked him how he could be so hardened a villain: " Please your wor ship," says Paddy, " I was trying to get a good one."

right or wrong, than to believe a God perhaps aspitied. most exact justice, and highest goodness and worth. Such a view of ditended to all, and expressed in a constant good affection towards the whole, must of necessity engage us, within our compass and sphere, to act by a like principle and affection. And having once the good of our species or public in view, as our end or aim, 'tis impossible we should be misguidsion or sense of right or wrong... Shafte.

The following lines by Goethe, the celebrated poet, are now, we believe, for the first time presented to our readers. They apply exactly to the question so often agitated, are we better with or without the aid of romance and antiquity, in a literary and moral point of view.

> America thou hast it better Than our ancient hemisphere, Thou hast no fallen castles Nor Basalt as here: Thy children, they know not, (Their youthful prime to mar) Vain retrospection

Of ineffective war! Fortune wait on thy glorious spring! And when in time thy poets sing, May some good genius guard them all From Baron, Knight and Ghost traditional Frae, Mag.

We understand that jone D. En, Esq., has consented, if elected to represent this county in the Bennof the next State Legislature.
Fayetteville Observer

Town afairs.—At a meeting of the citizens of this town yesterday after moon, J. W. Wright, Esq. presiding, and W. J Anderson, Esq. acting as Secretary, the following resolution, moved by Louis D. Henry, Esq. was released. dopted.

Ordered, That the commission cause, with all convenient speed, a longitudinal Market to be erected in the centre of the Public Square, intersected by Green, Gillespie, Hay and Person streets, running parallel with Hay street, to be surmounted with a tower for a Clock and Bell, the roof to stand on brick pillars, the ceiling to be arched, lathed and plastered, not exceeding seventy feet lo g and forty broad.

At the Annual Convocation of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, held in this town on Friday, the 24th inst., the following Offi ers were elected

the following Officers were elected for the present year, v.Z:

M. E. Rob's Strange, Fayettevile. G. H. P.

M. L. Wiggine, Enfa. id. D. G. H. P.

William Kerr. Ore naborough, G. K.

J. A. Lillington, Wilmington, G. S.

J. R. Lloyd, Tarborough, G. Trem'r

E. B. Freeman, Haiffag, G. Secretary.

Rev. Colin Melver, Fayetteville, G. Chap.

E. George Bair, G. M.

The next Convocation will be held

Tarborough, on the 23d June 1832.

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SPONTANEOUS IGNITION.

-The New York Daily Advertiser states that in cleaning the cabin of the ship Birmingham, on Saturday week, some cutton was used, which become partly saturated with lineeed oil, and after a while it took fire. It was then determined to try an experiment. A small quantity of cotton was partially dipped in lineeed oil, and was placed in the shade, which became ignited in two hours. The experiment was re-peated for the third time, and the result was the same, it being two hours each time before the cotton took fire.

So the world goes. A worthless, brainless fellow, in whisters and gloves, will be welcomed into society, while an industrious citizen, who dresses within his income, is discarded or overlooked-A dashing fon can gull almost every body. He runs upon the tailor, he runs upon the landlord; he runs upon the labor of the shoemaker, he runs his face at the billiard board; and his presence into good society all by the facination of Nothing can more highly contribute dress, his whiskers and borrowed gold to the fixing of right apprehensions, watch, and at last he runs away, leavand a sound judgement or sense of ing his creditors and dupes unpaid and

DOCT: WATKINS.

The Philadelphia Inquirer speaking of the case of Dr. Warkins, says-We are enabled to state on sufficient authority, that the President will immediately release Watkins on its being shown that he is not competent to the liquidation of the amount of the fine, or as soon as he absolves himself of that claim by availing, himself of the insolvent law. It only remains for Mr. Watkins or his friends to do one of these two things to effect his re-

Cheap Living .- "You haint got o more cold victuals for me, is you?" said a beggar boy, whose basket was well charged with the fat of the land.

"I've given you enough already, replied the citizen, "what do you want with so much cold meat?"

"Oh! I dos'nt want it myself, but my mamy keeps boarding house, and she expects some visitors to dinner to day, so I thought as how you mought help her out,"

Beat this !- The Oxford Observer. (Me.) states that the wife of James Buckminster, of Franconia, N H.) has had, since the year 1824, nine children at three births—three at the first, two at the second, and four at the last ! They are all boys, and are all living and doing well.

In Combain Jose 4 1776. THISTERSUNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Many the course of human weeks, it become becomen for one people to die solve to political bands which have connected their off human which have connected their off humans of the course of the course and the powers of the court, the separation to which the laws of place and of nature's God switte them. I want respect to the opinions of mankind which impel their to the separation. We hold these traffe to be self-originate which impel their to the self-originate which impel their to be self-originate which is not self-originate which is not self-originate with the service who end with the covers unaltiments rights; that severals unaltiments rights; that service who end the propers. That to secure these rights, deriving their just powers from the content of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes do the proper to alter or to sholich it, and to the prople to siter or to sholish it, and to for the same government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organising its powers in such form as to them hall seem most likely to effect the safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed bill dictate, that governments long es-tablished should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly al experience bath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by specialising the forms to which they are secustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotiati, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide past guards for their future accority. Such has been the patient sufferance of those colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to after their former systems of government. The bistory of the present lang of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be these States. To prove this, let facts be henitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the lost wholesome and necessary for the most wholesome and necessary for th public good. He has forbidden his governors to pas

tonce, unless suspended in their opera till his essent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has urterly neglected to attend to them. He has refueed to pass other laws for the accommodetion of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the sight of representation in the legislature -s right inestimable to them, and for mideble to tyrents only.

He bas called together legislative, bo

dies et places unusual, uncomfortable. and distant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected ; whereby the legislative powers, incopable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large, for their exercise, the grate remaining, in the mean time from without, and convulsion within.

He has endeavored to prevent the pop

He has endeavored to prevent purpor ulation of these states; for that purpor foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their of and the amount and payment of their sal-He has created a multitude of new of

fices, and sent, hither swarms of officers, to harass our people, and cat their subatance.

He has kept smong us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the million independent of, and superior to, the civil

He has combined with others to sub ject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation :

For quetering large bodies of srmed

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they would commit on the inhabitants of

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our

For depriving us. in many cases, of the enefits of triel by jury : For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

woging our against 30.
He has plundered one sone, revoged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.
He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign merceneries to complete the works of death, desciation, and tyranny, already begue with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely per-alleled in the most birbarous agos, and totally unworthy the head of a civilised

He has construined our fellow-citizens taken caption on the high seas, to bear arms against their audstry, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their

He has excited domestic lasur amongst us, and the endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the mercitese Indian savagus, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all sges, sexes, and could

In every stage of these oppression we have patitioned for redress in the tions have been answered only ed injury. A prince, whose character is thus merked by every act which may de-fine a tyrant, is uplit to be the ruler of a free people:

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwar-rentable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connex-ious and correspondence. They 400 have been desf to the voice of justice and of consenguinity. We must, therefore sequiescs in the necessity which denounces our seperation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind—enemies in

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Su-preme Judge of the world, for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare; that these united colonies are, and of right ougt to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all aflegiance to the British crown, and that all political connexion between nom and the state of Great Britain s free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of fight do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

[Signed by the President and all the members f Congress.]

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA It affords us much gratification to state. that the recent Commencement of this Institution was numerously attended, and that the Exercises were sustained to the satisfaction of the Trustees and other Visitors.

The Examination of the younger classee was commenced on the 13th inst. and continued until the 221. The Sen-ior Class had, by the particular direction of the Board of Trustees, been exam ined by the Faculty three weeks before. On the evenings of Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, there was spenking, as is usual, by the members of the Freshmen, ophomore and Junior classes.
On Wednesday, the Literary Oration,

of which public notice has been given through this paper, was delivered by the Rev. Welliam M. Gren, of Hillsboro. Those who are acquainted with this gentleman, and who know how much his mind and heart are occupied by one engrossing subject, would have conjectured beforehave some connexion with Religion .-We learn that the subject matter of it, was, the influence of Christianity upon the happiness of Nations. We think the selection of the topic a judicious one; we connot see why a Clergymon addressing a Christian audience, should be expected to forget altogether, the sacred character he sustains. The Orator was listened to with great interest, but as we shall take ments of our national fame.

On Wednesday aftersoon, a Convention of Teacters and other Liverary gentionies invested in the subject of Education, was held, for the purpose of devising means for giving perfection and officience, to the instruction communicated in our public Schools of watever rank. We indulge the expectation, that we shall have it is our power, hereafter, to give to the public a particular account of this meeting, which we deem of great impurtance, tending as it must do, to end lighten and regulate public sentiment in regard to the important subject of Popular Education.

The following was the order of Exercises on Thursday, the day of commencement:—

ment :-

Prayer by the President. Letin Salutatory Oration.

3 Letin Salutatory Oration. De Berniere Hooper, Wilmington.
3. Literature of Modern Italy. Jacob

Thompson, Leasburg.

a. National Pride. Lemus B. Powell, S. Forensic Dispute-Ought the So

ern States to establish Manufactories ! Henry J. Cannon Baleigh, James M. Wil. amoon, Person.

6. Means of promoting national wealth.

Gilco Mobane, Orenge.
7. National History. Thomas J. Pitch ford, Warren.

AFTERBOON.

the due improvement of the powers. William W. Spear, Hillsborous.

9. Porensic Dispute—Ought the Cotonization Society to be encouraged f Jacoba A. Waugh, Waughton, Thomas B. O.

wen, Bladen,
10. Forestin Dispute—Ought these sures to the translation of the prevention of the Archibett A. T. Smith, Payerville, Allengines, Missore. Calvin Jones,

11. Valedictory Oretion. Calvin Jones,

Degraes Conferred. Report of the examination.

The Degree, of Bachelor of Arts, was conferred upon the young gentlemen named in the foregoing scheme, and upon James Grant, jun. of Raleigh, and Alex ander Mebane, of Orange.

The Degree of Master of Arts was con

ferred upon the Hon. Abraham Rencher. Benjamin B. Biume, Albert W. King, Si tes M. Andrews, Thompson Byrd and E resmus D. North, Alumni of the Institution, and upon John B. Tate, Instructor in Bertle county. Register.



FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COLUM

Salisbury:

JULY 11, 1831.

WE MUST AGAIN REQUEST ALL THOSE ISDEBTED TO JONES & CRASER to make pay ment as soon as possible as the business of that want their money but they cannot pay it without those who owe them will comply with the above request. They hope that, as they canno call upon each individual, this notice will an swer the same purpose. The amount of each account is so small that they think almost any man could pay it without any inconvenience.

est; our citizens were quite alive on the occation. They proudly exulted in the many privileges which we enjoy when compared to the millions who are laboring under the bonds of ignorance and despotism. At 10 o'clock a procession of the citizens was formed at the Courthouse preceded by Capt. Giles' handsome com. pany of "Blues" and our excellent band of music, from whence they marched to the Presby. terian Church where the Declaration of Independence was read in an impressive and distinct manner, and an oration at once chaste, eloquent and patriotick was delivered by James E. Kerr, Beq. At two o'clock a large number of persons sa' down to an excellent dinner prepared by Ezra Allemong, Esq. agent of the Mansion the friends of State Hights remember that " Hotel, at which David F. Caldwell, Esq. presided, assisted by Daniel Meenan, Esq. as Vice President. The following toasts interspersed with good music frem the "Band" were drank with good feeling :

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The day we Celebrate......May its annual return inspire every American buson with feelings of gratitude and patriotism.
2. The Union....May its duration be co-equal. 2. The Union.... Way its during.

3. The President of the U. S.He occupies a seat of which Kings might well be proud.

4. The Vice-President of the U. S. The people of the U. States can testify to his talents, to his honesty, and to his distinguished public

5. Washington, Jefferson and Adams.....Their names are connected with the proudest monu-

13. Poland.....Though the odds are fairfully against her, in her glorious Straggle for liberry, yet with an army in which every man is a here, she will at last triamph over her ruthless invades and "lay the proud oppressor low."

"For freedom's battle once begun Bequeathed by bleeding sire to son Though buffled oft is over won?"

13. The fair of N. C.....The brilliant arbitresses of the happiness of her Sons. They have the power may they have the Wisdom to make them ornaments of society.

We publish helow/as many of the society.

By David F. Caldwell, President of the day he fathers of the condition. We shall now r behold their like again. By Danl. Meenan, Vice-President

Dr. Scott. The Orate

By Dr. Roott. The United States of the Judiciary: It is intimately maded with the asfety of the citizen.

The control of the county transmitted approach to position preference, to has been subjected to the create of the county and unbending integrity of the county and the county of t

By Danl. H. Cress: May our next legislature

nal improvement of our State.

By Capt. Giles. Sute Rights: Let the motto of its friends be, as beretofore "Liberty, the

By Col. E. Varbrough. The memory of Al-

anger from the Arch-Intriguer of the North or have this to do. We hope, (though many of By Addison J. Kelly. Brilliant success to all nations struggling in the cause of Liberty. By Thomas Mull, Jr. The Hon. Martin Van Guren late Secretary of States. May his enemies setheir folly and unite upon him, (he being a firm and undevisting Rupublican.) as the most suita-Rupublican,) as the most suita-occeed our present worthy chief ble person to

magnitrate. By William Murphy. The memory of Genl. ashington.

be our next President. By Burton Craige. Andrew Jackson: Amidst not now head talking about the wooden mitthe dissensions, which the intrigue and selfish megs of New England. If by such a course he wishes to make the most prominent officers of the administration, have introduced into the councils of the nation, we behold in the chief magistrate, the same honesty of purpose, the those of their Northern fellow citizens who exthe same energy of action which has always characterised him, in the discharge of the duties of the many offices, both civil and militad

By James F. Kerr, Orator of the day. La By W. Jefferson Jones. The present cabi

mony among the friends of the present admin After the President and Vice President of the day had refired, they were respectively toasted for the dignity with which they discharged the

dotics assigned them. The office of Attorney General has been offered to R. B. Taney, Esq. of Baltimore. and by him accepted. The Telegraph savs that he is a Pederalist but is in favor of a strict construction of the constitution and a man of fine talents and great private worth.

tion or the East Shall we do it by resistance ! God for "Let us rother saffer while evils are sa We love the Union ton well to see its disme bered fragments scattered to the more ruthless invader. Let us not relax our of tendency of the measures, which they have warn them of the danger, which their es burdens upon the South, has brought Union. Let us conjure them be fellowship and brotherhood -by the blood of our common fathers, who toiled and labored for the rich boon which they bequeathed us, not to destroy the patriot's only hope. Les against the neople: However long it may be protracted, it will terminate in the friumph of those principles promulgated by our patriotic sires on the memorable 4th of July, 1776. embraces of each other as brothers. Let By W. Jefferson Jones. Adherence to principle: The only certain security for the preservation of Federal Republican government.

By Lieutenant Fulton. The constitution of the United States: It merits an inviolable preservation. us and they will do it. They will not insult By Hugh Welch. The United States of the memory of their departed fathers by doing America. The most perfect pattern of national otherwise. If this fails we must demand our liberty: May her name be long cherished in rights, we must not ask them but we must debe become of freemen.

By B. Austin. The union: With a Web. mend them. And they will not withhold them. They will not endanger the pernetuation of the Brayton in the South, we may apprehend no Rison by a refusal. But we hope we will not hanger from the Arch-Inrigner of the North or have this to do. We hope, (though many of

Niles of the Register has been so long en enged in that war of injustice-of rapine and plunder, which has been purmied towards the people of the South, by a corrupt majority in The fifty sixth anniversary of the birth day of our independence was celebrated in this place with more than usual inter-By Charles Savage. Henry Clay : He is an the late fire in Facetteville, the band of and tones, he tries to lessen the obligations under By John 1. Shaver. May our present chief which the months of that town are placed, on magistrate serve go smother term.

By Robert Ford. John C. Calhoun: May he account of the action, by asking in an arregent exulting tone, if the people of the Fouth will wishes to make the people of Favetteville forget the debt of gratitude which they owe to lay in their power he is very much mistakenhe does not know who the people of Fayette. which he has held under the suspices of this ville are. But if he wishes to sleer the Soutiern people generally, he must take some other mode of doing it ; -they know him too well and have too great a contempt for him and his woolen principles to pay any regard to what be

> We find, in the Alexan Cazette, -the following: "It is a first, that the President's House was lately thrown open for a NEGRA PARTY." Will the people of the United State countenance such a base, and scurritous libelller? Will they support such a press? We are told that this paper has a considerable circula tion and is one of the venders of every thing fifthy and diagraceful that is brought forth by the friends of Henry Clay. Will the people lend The hast arrival from Europe brought their support to a man who wishes to brick nothing satisfactory, in relation to the affairs of himself into office by such buse and degradical faischoods and slanders?

of French, it must buy land. Who gives it this power? The state told that Congress gives it? Has not the state of the species of the state of the state of the species of the think, however, that they committed an everse therein mentioned viz: "for the exection
forts, magazines, arcenals, dock-yards and
or needful buildings?" It does not. Ah!
the words "other needful buildings" we whose paskets have been crammed with the order of the send of the

or the bank must obtain it from some other gource.

Wethink now we have made it very clear, in a plain manner, that the United States Bank is unconstitutional. We think, on a former occasion, we proved its bad tendency upon the morals of the country, by its bribery of the press, and its attempted bribery of the people of every State in the Union, by extring them, a large constitutional. We think, on a former occasion, we proved its bad tendency upon the morals of the country, by its bribery of the press, and its attempted bribery of the people of every State in the Union, by extring them, a large constitutional control of the provided in the Union of the provided in the Union by extring them.

Coffey Reuben Carlton Tho's. 2 Colbut John 2 Couly John W. Clark Wm. On Thursday morning the 12th May at the house of the Hon. Alex. Buckner, four miles from Jackson, Missouri, Dr. William B. Cannon, Col. of 81st Reg. Col. of 62sd Reg. Col. of Cavalry 15th Color of in the Union, by giving them a large paper, printed at their cost, with a re the Bank to the attention of the State Legisla-Shall such an institution be again forced upon the country? We hope not. hope that the people will have too great a re gard for the constitution, for the freedom of elections and for the morals of the community to lend their aid towards the renewal of the charter of that aristogratic institution.

holders of the United States Bank. If you

sensh and dock-yards." the power to buy lands

Estelleille Convention. - While we look upor the objects of this convention vis : the mating of a railway from the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Charles on, S. C. a distance of 600 miles as rather premature, we cannot agree with friend Pleasants of the Whig that it work might be effected. But we would rather see the friends of the measure making some at- affect the price of yarn and cloth. tempts to improve the individual states that are to be benefitted by the contemplated road first. We know but little, yet, about the construction of rail-roads; we should begin, therefore, on a small scale, us'd we acquire some knowledge of the mammer of constructing them. Let the States of Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina be improved individually, and then it will be time to talk about a work of the magnitude of the contemplated rail-way.

The address of Mesers. Allen and Cruger, delegates from the common council of Charles. ton, to the convention, is an ably written paper and shews very conclusively that the Atlantic interest to give us their encouragement and Western States would be mutually benefitted by some chain of communications between them. A want of room prevent us from laying ments. it before our readers

a great deal of warmth;—Mr. Lumkin and Mr. Gilmer are the rival candidates. We know us difference in their politics. Mr. Lumbin is supported by the Clark party and Mr. Gilmer to the Mr. Lumbin is leaded to the Mr. Climer as a Control of the Mr.

thing almost: They might mean a Pig sty just as well as a fine brick building for holding the hills of the United States Bank. But connect them with the other part of the sentence and the same latitude of construction cannot be given them. They clearly mean buildings that may be needful at the "Forts, magazines, areensls or dock-yards." Were we to say that we had a plantation for sale with a dwelling house, kitchen, a barn and other needful buildings, would you not as soon, believe that we meant a house to hold the money of the stock-holders of the United States Bank. If you black the minute of the stock-holders of the United States Bank. If you black the minute of the stock-holders of the United States Bank. If you black the many attractions which many attractions which mark attractions which marked the arrangements of Monday last, the didner than the arrangement and particic oration. Didner than the arrangement and particic oration and the salishing th Mn. Epron t many attractions which

would believe thus, how, then can you infer, SUPREME COURT THOMAS from a grant of a power to buy lands ("with DULANEY, of Onslow, and RECHARD M. the consent of the State in which the same may SHEPARD, of Newbern, have been admitfor the erection of forts, magazines, ar- ted to County Court practice.

upon? You cannot do so. It is foolish to say that the power is derived from the words of the grant which we have quoted. The friends of the bank must obtain it from some other gource.

MARREED, in Lincola county, on the 26th of May, by the Rev. Henry N. Pharr, Mr. Jasiah Q. Hall of Tennessee, to Miss Doreas Sherrell, aughter of Enos Sherrell, Esq.

The Lincoln Cotton MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Respectfully inform the public, that they have concluded to alter, in some measure, their mode of doing business and infuture, they propose to sell their yarn and cloth to merchants, or others, by the quantity, at reduced prices, for eash, or cotton at cash price; or they will give a short credit, if required, by the purchaser giving note and security. They propose to sell yarn at 20pr. ct. discount from the factory retail prices, which will be to the purchaser, if the pur chaser pells yern at factory prices, 25 pr ct. on his money and cloth such as we now have on hand at 6 1 2 pr. et. pr. is an "idle conceit." We think, in time, the yd. But should any material alteration take place in the price of cotton, it would

> Also, we expect to carry on our Smith shop more extensively than heretofore, still under the superintendance of John Smith; where mill Irons, such as spindels and saw-mill cranks, &c . ill be made, and executed in a superior manner at 15 cts. pr. lb. We also have made in a very superior manner, all kinds of edge tools,

that are usually made ir, this country. We think it unnecessary for us to say eny thing about the superior quality of the yern and cloth as it has been sufficiently tested. Those who wish to encourage a home manufactory, feel it their by purchasing our manufactured goods will have our truest grateful acknowledge JAS. BIVINGS, &Co.

Sale Postpond.

Late Capt. C Lippard's decid, is de-fered until Friday the 29th instant, when it will positively take place. CHARLES F. LIPPARD.

July 5th 1831. A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the P. Office in Linco

nas C. Blackly

Reuben H. Beyn Juda Rabb Franktin Reinher lliam Rutledge on C. Rutledge Isaac White Winston Wood David Whetsthe

A LIST OF LETTERS

Kibler Bortle Kibler David P.

REMAIN &G in the Post-Office at Morgan-ton, N. C. on the 1st day of July, 1831. Alexander Tate

Duckworth Jona. Jr. England Rev. Jas. Gillespie David Gwin Jane Davis Jas. Greenlee, Avery & ne Mille

Howard Joseph Jackson Rev. Wm. J. R. C. PEARSON, P. M.

Kibler David P.
Keating Wm. H.
Long JasLavender Wm. R.
Mull Barbary
Martin Jas. D.
McGinney Dr. J. W. P.
McGinney Martha Mitter Hiram Mitchell Jno. 2 ore Elend Montgomey David AcFarland Benj. Pearson Jno. Poor Edwin Plus Jno. Jr. Presnall Gabriel Robertson Zedekiab Raines Charles R. Rust Wm. mith Henry almon Henry Staney Daniel Stillwell Jacob Snell Hawlin V. Secretary Rising St. Lodge No. 100 Thompson Jno. Tuneuoin Peter Wagly Sarah Webb Thos. Winkler David T.

Last Notice.

LL those who are indebted to Phila A White for subscription to the Wesrequested to come forward and make payment by the 1st of July, or they will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. My shop is one door from John Murphy's Store, where I can be

found at any time.

JAMES B. HAMPTON, Agent. Salisbury, March 8th, 1831.

Enquire of SAMUEL REEVES. Sallebury, April. 2 1831. 65tf.

Dro. W. Mosta Tobias Miscattinger D. STORER, P. AL

FEMALE SCHOOL THE nest assiss of the subscriber's private Female school will commerce on the 1st monday in July and continue five months. Board, Tuition, Books, and stationary \$75. An early application from such as wish to enter pupils is desirable.

etco W. ANDERSON.

Hillsbore, May 2848, 1851.

The Tennesses Spinster. THE subscriber still continues to make the above Machines and keeps a supply constantly on hand which he will sell low for coast or on eredit to punctual dealers. He likewise intends to keep on hand a good supply of COTTON GINS, and he will also repair the same to order.

72tf E. P. MITCHELL.

Salisbury, May 21st.

Salisbiry, May 21st.

MY HOUSE, (the Postoffice) on the Cross
street a few pards north-west,
of the Court-House, in Lex
ingein, N. C. is signin opened for the re
ception of Travellers and Boarders. The
stables are extensive, roomy and dry;
grain and provender of the best, plentiful, and served by good hostlers. The
house has many comfertable rooms, serves
a good table and refreshments; and the
proprietor and his family will omit nothing in their power to make it most
quiet and agreeable.

63:f

B. D. ROUNSAVILLE.

Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified, at May Session of Rowan County Court, as Executar of the last will ty Court, as Executor of the last will and Testament of Margaret Young Dec'd, requests all persons indetest to said estate to make payment, and all persons having claims against the same, to present them for payment, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their persons. W. P. WOOD Examples the same and the recovery. W. B. WOOD. Ex'r May, 19th 1831. 3mt85

YHOLESALE CLOAK Stock & Clothing Warehouse BEMOVED.

HE subscriber has removed his Es-tablishment from No. 18 1-3, Maiden Lane to the Spacious Store No 138.
Pearl St. over Messrs. Hyde Cleveland &
Co. where he will keep constantly on hand a much more extensive assortment than formerly. The Style, make and materials of the Cloaks will be greatly improved and will be sold at about the same low prices as those of the last Season. He has also on hand a large assortment of low priced clothing made in good style expressly for the Southern and Western Trade-that will be sold at about the usual prices of the most inferior quality. Also, an assortment of Stocks with many other desirable articles. Those who will: take the trouble to examine this Stock of Goods will probably satisfy themselves that they cannot select the same amount from any Stock in the City that will be a safer or more desirable purchase—for

sale by No. 181, Pearl St. New York. Trans. - Six months for approved otes payable at Banks in good standing returns of what they have collected as count for Cass—in all cases where the time is extended interest. FOR SALE.

at the rate of 7 per cent per snaum. Any
Goods purchased at this Establishment
that do not suft the Market for which they servant, and a child about 18 months were intended will be exchanged for others.

New York, April 16th, 1831.

LIST of Drilliant New York Louisies be drawn in the city of New York to

Tickets \$10. Jane 29, Extra 17-86 No. Lotte ty-6 drawn ballots \$15,000, Ticket

July 6, Class 7, 48 No. 6 drawn \$15000 B5000 Tickets. B5. July 15. Extra 18 Capitals

\$50.000 \$40.000 80 000 20.000 10.000 5.880 &c. &c. &c.

36 No. Lottery—6 drawn ballett exactly an even chance for a prige. Pockages of wholes containing 12 Tickets \$198 do. of Halves \$96 do. of quaters \$68 aimgle Tickets \$16 sheres in proportion Pactiages in this Lottery must draw back at least one half in prizes and stand a chance for all the Brilliant Capitals—my country friends are requested to write it scarce et in the last mammoth in which in consequence of their orders not are

ving in season.
July 30, Extra 19-36 No. 6 draws \$20:000 \$10,000 Tickets \$5 July 27. Extra- 30 68 No. 9 drawn \$40, 000 \$10,000 Tickets \$10 lowest prize \$12

-32 in a package.
Orders for Tickets in any of the New York Letteries must be addressed to AN-THONY H. SCUYLER New York who being miscarried, as the subscriber has not stand a single order directed to him during the long course of trades he has the privilege of referring to the very respectable stanagers Messrs Yates and M'Intyre; also to many other first rate houses in this cirt, Boston, Albany, Charleston, S. C., Richmond Va. Fay-etteville, N. C., and Augusta, Geo.

The " Lottery Herald" containing the drawing and other matter is published by the subscriber every evening of the drawing, and sent regularly if requested to all who deal with me-gratia-when one or more tickets are ordered the postage need not de paid, Bank notes current in any part of the United States, will be received by me for tickets at par —a discount of 5 per cent is made to those who purchase packages of me. Address, ANTHONY H. SCUYLER. 70tf

Bank notes current in any part of the United States taken at par for Ticheta—

when more than one ticket is ordered the steps need not be paid-those who prefer it to save postage will have a cortificate of the numbers sent by mail and the orginal tickets will be scaled up, de-posited in the Bank and held subject to the disposal of the owners—this plan though generally adopted by my customi-ers is not followed without express orders

ers is not followed without express organs.

The "Lottery Herald" is published by the subscriber every examing of the drawing—the Herald contains the official drawing, schemes of Lotterius to be drawn—a complete list of all the Grawer Banks in the United States, cornect Fries current—and a large quantity of Reading matter original and select. Torne 31 per annum in advance—but is sent gre to all who deal with Schuyler.

Please be particular to address ANTHONY H. SCHUYLER, N. York

POETRY.

PLON THE NEW MONTHLY MACAN TOO SOON. Too soon !-- ton mon ! -- how oft that word

Comes o'er the spirit like a spell; A wakening every mournful chord That in the human heart may dwell; Of hopes that perish'd in their no Of youth decay'd too sons too

Too soon! -too soon!-it is a sound To dim the sight with many a tear's he bitterly we gase around, And find how few we lov'd are here Oh! -when shall we again commine
With those we lost -- too soon !-- too soon

Too soon !- too soon !- how wild that tone Bures on our dearest hours of blim, And leaves us silent and alone. To muse on such a theme sa this To frown aron the quiet moon, Whose parting light comes all too soon?

Too soon-ton soon !-- if e'er were thine The jove, the fears, the hones of love ; If thou hart knelt before the shrine Of beauty in some starlight grove Whose line, young roses breathed of June, Thou's west these words-too soon !--- too s

Too soon is stamp'd on every lest, In characters of dim decay! Too soon is wri' in tears of grief, On all things falling fast away! Oh! is there ofe terrestial boon, Our hearts lose not--ton soon !-- too soon

REVENGE TO THE YERY LETTER. As John and Mary sat at dinner, Mary exclaimed, in playful rage, "I'll pinch thine arm as I'm a sinner, And make thee suffer, I'll engage,"

Said John, " Were we in serious strife, And you would dare a pinch to give; Pd give you such a punch, good wife, You'd ne'er forget it while you live."

" A punch for but a pinch ! oh, dear. That's very bard!" was Jane's reply, "Twould serve," quoth John " to point or

The difference tween 'U' and 'I."

JULIUS J. REEVES.

Is now receiving and opening at his New Store Rockey Mount 14 miles Wood Grove formerly occupied by Cowan and Reeves; an elegant assortment of New Fashionable and Cheap dry

GOODS, Hard Ware, Cuttery, Crockery and

GROCERIES,

GROCERIES,

Thursdays, Fridays and
Saturdays. The season
has already commenced, and will end the Philadelphia, selected by himself from 25th July. Seven Dollars will be charged Philadelphia, selected by himself from the latest importations, for the spring of 1831. All of which he offers as low as any GOODS of the same quality, can be bought in this section of country. Pur chasers and the PUBLIC are invited to call examine, and judge for themselves.

J. J. Reeves bega leave to return his Sincere thanks to an enlightened PUBLIC for the liberal patronage he received while acting as a Copartner with Mr.

Thos. L. Cowan of Salisbury, under the call examine of the form and size, and very generally resembling their size. In color, igure and galety; being remarkably hardy and thrifty.

Great care will be taken to give general satisfaction; but I cannot be liable for ac cidents. Grain will be furnished, at the

Thos. L. Cowan of Salisbury, under the cidents. Grain will be furnished, at the Firm of Cowan & Reeves, and as he is market price, to mares sent from a disnow doing business for himself slone ; he tance. hopes by close and unremitted attention to business to merit a continuance of the

To Gold-Miners.

STONE CUTTING. THE subscriber would respectfully in form GOLD MINERS OWNERS

of MILLS and the public, generally, that carries on the stone cutting business In all-its various branches at his residence miles south of Salisbury. His stones shall be made of the best grit in the State, agreably to directions, on the shortest notice, and in a style of workmanship surpassed by none. The subscriber slat has on hand now, a few Erastres beds made of good grit and in a superior style of workmanship which he will sell on accommodating terms

ENOCH E. PHILLIPS. June 2516 1831. The Miner's and Farmer's Journal is requested to give the above four insertions and to forward the account to

Cotton Gin Making.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Davidson, and the adjacent coun ties, that he continues to carry on, at his Shor in Lexington, the business of Making COTTON GINS, equal to any manufactured in the United States; indeed, his Gins are preferred to all others, by those who have tried them; and have found a ready sale throughout a large extent of country. His prices shall be as reasonable as at any other shop in the Southern

All orders will be promptly attended to, and Gins finished in the shortest possible time.

Repairing of Gins will be done on the shortest notice, and in the most substantial manner, by the public's humble servant, HENRY A. CLINGAMON, Learnin, May 25th, 1830,

Negroes Wanted

THE subscriber is desirous to purchase a number of NEGROES without any limit during the next twelve months. Any person having such property for sale would do well to apply to the subscriber before they make a sale, for they may rest assured that he will pay the most liberal prices in CASH. JAMES HUIE.

in CASH. JAMES HUIE.

N. B. All letters addressed to the subscriber will be attended to as punctually, as if application was made in person. In his abscence Robert Huis will attend to the business, or in his abscence Ma. Rezves, the Post-Master, will, who is authorised to make purchases at all times. Salisbury, May 21. 721

Dr. N. E. McClelland RESPETFULLY informs and the adjacent, country, that he has located himself in 3

Witasboro, for the purpose of practising the various branches of his profession, viz: Pactice of Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetricks. He may be found at his residence at al-times, except when on professional busi ness; and he hopes by assiduous atten-tion to his profession to merit a share of the public patronage. 76if

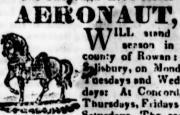
A Valuable Tract of Land FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for Sale his farm. containing 460 acres of land lying on the waters of Back Creek, in this County. There are about 220 acres of cleared land, with many valuable improvements upon dwelling house, in good repair, with a first rate barn. The only motive which the subscriber has in selling his land is a strong desire to emigrate to the West. All persons who may wish to purchase a good productive plantation would do well to call and see the premises where the subscriber may be found at any time. The terms of Sale will be accommodating.

SAMUEL JETER.

Anril 1st. 1831. 65:90

The Thorough Bred Horse



WILL stand this season in the county of Rowan: At Salisbury, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays: At Concord, on

CHARLES L. BOWERST.

TAILORS.

THE subscribers return their thanks to the public for the liberal patron extended to their Tailoring establishment in Concord, and beg leave to inform them that they have employed a sufficient number of workmen to enable them to do business with the utmost dis patch. They regularly receive the latest fashions from Philadelphia, and hope they will not only be able to turn out work with dispatch, but be also able to turn it out in a neat and elegant style. Their terms will be accommodating, and their efforts to please, unceasing. Orders from a distance shall meet the most prompt attention.

Cutting of all descriptions will be done at their shop immediately on application. Concord, Feb. 11th, 1831.

State of North Carolina.

May Session, 1831.

GAITHER JONES and wife Mary,
Godfrey Clement and wife Elizabeth, and Ann Brown vs Sarah Helfer, Thomas Brown, Daniel Brown a minor and Jesse Brown: Petition for Partition. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant Jesse Brown is not an inhanitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made six weeks in the Western Carolinion that he be and appear at the next court of pleas and quarter sessions to be held for the county of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 3d monday in august next, and plead answer or demur, or the same will be taken pro con fesso and heard ex parte. Witness Jno. Giles, clerk of our said court at office the 3d monday in May, 1831. 6180

JNO GILES, d. c.

STERT CHEAD GOODS. Hackett & Lemly

TAVE just received from New York and Philadelphia a desirable assortment of spring and summer GOODS,

ment of spring and summer GOODS, consisting in part of Superfine Blue and Black Cloths, a beautiful assortment of fancy col'd. do. honey and Buff Cassimeres, a great variety of materials for gentlemen's Summer clothing, Marceilles, Valentia, and Silk Verlings, Callicoes, rich painted Muslins, Cambrie, Book, Mull, Swiss, Jabonet, Satin Check, and fancy Sootch, Muslins, Mourning Battest, Pink and Straw col'd. do. Adrianople corded and plain Muslin Robes, Table Dispers, Lines and Conton, Irish Liness, Swiss Gravats, fancy do. black and white Satin, black Silks, Changeable Gros de Naples, Changeable Marceline, black Nankin, and Canton Crapes, Yellow and Buse Nankins, Ponge, Barage, fancy Gause, Crape, Dichine and Changeable Gros de Naple Rhfs. Gause Scarfs, rich painted and plain Lines, Cambrie Htfs. a great variety of Silk pocket Htfs. black, white and Green Bobanet and Gause Veils, rich worked Bobanet Capes and Caps, Muslin Capes,

A general assortment of A general assortment of
Belt Ribbons, Bohanet Laces and quillings,
thentlemen's and Ladies' Gloves and Mitts, Satin Straw for Bonnets, Medaltions, fancy Bed
Spreads, furniture Dimity, floss Fringe, Bed
- Ticking. Brown and Bleached Sheetings
and Shirtings, Domestic Ginghams, Cotton
Yarn, Women's and Misset, Dinstable, Diamond Straw and Leghorn Bonnets.

Sill Fur and Wool Hats, Shoes, a

cuttery, Crockery, Glass and Chins
Ware, Paints, Groceries, &c. &c. prepared to make and repair every de All of which they are determined to sell as low as they can be bought in this

Part of the country.

H. & L's. respects to their friends and contomers for their patronage and would be glad they would call and examine their present Stock.

Salisburg, May 7th, 1831.

Beef! Beef!



acsday, and Friday mornings or at any other time which would suit the convenience of his friends and customers. Persons having BEEVES for sale would do well to apply to the subscriber, as he will pay the most liberal prices for them, in Cash, at all times. JOHN I. SHAVER

July 2, 1831. 781f THE subscribertakes this method of informing her friends and the public, that she continues to entertain Boarders and travellers at the Establisment, on short notice and in first rate style, heretofore, occupied by Col. Isaac Craton, in Rutherfordton; Several additional spacious rooms have been lately fitted up, which will enable her to make comfortable, during their stay, such private families as may think proper to call on her, to spend the Summer months. 12:89 E. B. CRATON.

Butherfordton, June 16, 1831.

Runaway

named WASHINGTON, about 27 years of age, a very bright mulatto, on one of his hands there is a sear occasioned by a gin; he will change his name and addresser to pass for a free man. The other named JOHN, a common mulatto, about 30 years of age, very intelligent; he will probably pass as the servant of Washington, and change his name. A reward of 25 Dollars will be given for the delivery of either in any jail, so that I can get them.

October 15th.

Details a very bright mander to continue it du ring the present season. They will kill once but good beeves and they hope to merit a share of the custom of the public. They will have beef, in market on Tues day. Thursday and Saturday moinings, in each week.

WILLIAM PINKS FON, PETER J. SWINK.

N. B. Any person having beeves for

for the delivery or cause. JAMES LAMAR.

October 15th.

The Georgian, Savannah; the Telescope, Columbia, S. C.; and Richmond Enquirer, are requested to publish the above weekly until forbid, and then forward their accounts to J. LAMAR.

Runaway

ON the 25th of June last, from my plantation in the lower part of Iredell, at Turbyfills ferry, on the Catawba

or 10 inches high, round shouldered and It is therefore ordered that publication be scar on the left side of his neck occasioned by cutting with a Lancer for the scrofula. It is thought he has obtained a free pass from some person. I would be glad, if it be so, that the person apprehending the negro, would keep the pass; so that I can see it. For the apprehension of said negro. so that I get him. I will give o reward of five dollars if taken up in this neighbourhood, ten dollars if thirty miles monday in May 1831. or more distant from my house.

2179 JOHN MAHEW. June 29th. 1831. EQUITY BLANKS

DESIRABLE SPRING GOODS.

J. MURPHY I's now receiving at the store in Salisburg a fail supply of all these of Flac, Fach longble New Style Exact GOODS, among which are many few and securiful articles for Ladies' Dresses. Suited to the which are many liew and beautiful articles for Ladies' Dresses. Suited to the
Sesson, selected by himself with much
care from the latest importations in New
York and Philadelphia for 1831, and
bought entirely for cash. The public are
respectfully invited to call, examine and
judge for themselves, as every inducament by way of variety and extreme
lowness of price will be presented to them.
J. M. is thankful for past favours and
hopes by a proper attention to business to
merit a continuance of those favours
which his customers and a discerning
public have heretofore so liberally be

public have heretofore so liberally be stowed upon him. 3mt79

April 15th, 1831.

Cabinet Making

BUSINESS.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of allibury and the surrounding country that they have commenced the above anisess in the Town of Salibury, their they is a few doors and of the Court-House on main street. prepared to make and repair every de-ecription of Furniture at the shortest no tice on the most reasonable terms and in style of workmanship superior to an thing of the kind heretofore done in this

Orders for Sideboards, Secretaries, Buwork Stands, &c. Together with every other article in their line of business will be thankfully received and strictly attended to.

They hope by punctuality and faithful workmanship to merit and receive en-couragement. A. W. BUIS,

GEORGE FRALEY. May 9th, 1831. N. B. Good Walnut, Cherry or Curl'd Maple plank will be taken as cash in part pay for any of the above articles.

A. W. G. F.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

Benjamin Fraley,

HAVING received the latest New-York and Philadelphia Fashions, ogether with those of London and Paris, and will continue to receive them, from time to time, as they change, and having a number of good workman, be is prepared to do work and which will be warranted to fit work, will be punctually attended to. As he is the Agent of Ward of Philadelphia, and of Seguez, of New-York, those wishing to learn the art of Cutting, can apply to the subscriber in BENJ. FRALEY. Salisbury. 6mt585.

BUTCHERING

ON the 10th of September last, from my plantation in Jones county, two negroes, one named WASHINGTON, about 27 years of age, a very brick! ERING

N. B. Any person having beeves for sale, would do well to apply to them either personally or by letter as they will pay CASH for them at all times. May 28th 1831.

State of North Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY. May Session, 1831.

DRESLEY D. GLASSCOCK ve John Sain and wife Margares, and Joseph Garrawood: petition for partition. river, my negro man named this case it appearing to the satisfaction Abram, near forty years of of the court that the defendant John Gurage, a mulatto about 5 feet 8 rawood is not an inhabitant of this state. made six we ks in the Western Caroli nian, that he be and appear at the next court of pleas and quarter sessions to be held for the county of Rowan at the court House in Salisbury on the 3d monday in sugust next, and plead answer or demur. or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte. Witness Jao. Giles clerk of our said court at office the 3d JNG GILES, c c.

JOB PRINTING

EXPOUTED WITH NEATNESS & DESPATCH. AT THIS OFFICE.

Negroes Wanted

STATE OF THE CASE OF THE PARTY JAMES I. LONG, RICH D. W. LONG, THOS, MUEL, Jr.

N. B. Application can be made to the

frm in person or be letter addressed to C., which will be promptly attended to.

Horace H. Beard. TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friend and the public, that he continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches and spite his secul nestiness and punchasity in a societing it. He has received the frondos and Priladelphia, Spring and Serimer Fashions from his correspondent in Philadelphia who authorised him to reach his much estoemed system of Catting for \$25, which can be bud from the subscriber on application.

P. S. Orders from a distance will meet with prompt attention. Country produce of every description will be to

hen for work at the worket prices.

N. B. H. H. B. returns his sincers thanks to his friends and customers for past patronage, and hopes by unremitted Satisbury, May 14th, 1831.

To the Public.

THE subscriber having purchased the house Wadesboro' recently owned by Mr. Asa Hubbard Junr. has opened the same under the superintendance and control of Mr. Thomas Waddle Juny. for the accommodation of traveller and boarders. He solicits Public Patronage and will endeavour to give general satisfaction. 75tf

JAMES H. MARTIN.

Anson County, June 2d 1831

Wilkesboro' Academy. THE examination of the Students in this le.

and the exercises will be reamed again on the 12th of July, under the superintendance of Mr. Richard K. Hill. Parents, Guardinos ap. all others concerned, are respectfully invited of

Wilkesbore' June 8:1. 1831.

Statesville.

TAKEN up and committed to Juil on the 14th inst. a negro boy, who says his name is ISAAC, about five feet tirre well. Orders from a distance for or four inches high, and says he he longs to John Armstrong living in York district South Carolina. Also, on the 17th inst, a negro buy who says his name is RALEIGH and says he belongs to Aireham Miller, living in York district South Carolina. Owners are requested to come forward and prove property pay charges and take them away or they will be deal with as the law directs.
JOHN WOOD, Jaile

June 20th, 1831.

State of North Carolina,

May term, 1831. HARRISON M. WAUGH v. Wm. W. Shepperd: Original attachment It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the d. fendant in this case is not an inhabitant of the State. Upon motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for six weeks, that the defendant appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quar-

ter Sessions to be held for the county of

Surry at the Court House in Rockford

on the second Monday of August next

then and there to plead or replevy, or the

same will be taken pro confesso and beard exparte.

Test, JNO WRIGHT c.e.c.

By F. K. ARMSTRONG, de.

WAGGONERS.

Driving to Fayetteville,

II.L find it to their advantage, to stop at venience is provided for Man and Herse, to make them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 25 them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 25 cents a day and night, for the frivilege of the Yard, the use of a good hour. Fire, water, and shelter. Attached to the word, are a Grocca and Provision Store, Bread shop and Confectionary, and a Hous for Boarders and Lodgers in a plain, cheap, wholesome and comfortable style.—Favetteville April, 1st 1823.

Notice.

A few reams of wriging paper for sale at this Office, at \$2.50 per ream, a few reams at \$25 and a few reams of wrapping, at the usual

BLANK DEEDS. OF every description, neatly Printed, and sept constantly for sale at this office.